

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LACK OF SPIRIT

Rev. Father Fleming, an American Friar, on the Need of Federation.

Deplores Catholic Apathy and Tells Why Infidelity Grows.

Laymen Have Great Work to Perform in This Country.

SHOULD SUPPORT CATHOLIC PRESS

One of the most valuable and timely utterances evoked by the movement which has resulted in a federation of the Catholic societies of the country is contained in a communication to the Sacred Heart Review, from Rev. J. M. Fleming, O. S. A., of Lawrence, Mass. The subject of Father Fleming's letter is Catholic unity, or rather the lack of it.

"Catholic federation," says Father Fleming, "will be a ridiculous fiasco unless more thorough Catholic spirit can be infused into the hearts of our Catholic men. To begin with, it can not be gained that there is a lamentable deficiency in Catholic spirit all over the country. Talk to the majority of our Catholic men of intelligence, education and social position about the affairs of the church and their faculties, otherwise on the alert, are languid and dormant. They are not interested in the ultimate fate of the Filipinos or in the progress of the church in this country. Their ethical standard is not much above and not seldom below that of their irreligious neighbors. You might appeal to them with all the eloquence and fiery zeal of St. Paul, and still produce no impression. After you have finished they evince a decided feeling of relief. Such topics are very wearisome to them."

The first thing that ought to strike the members of the Catholic Federation, says Father Fleming, is to take a decided stand on religious education.

"Thinking men in this country," he continues, "realize that the present system of education, though advisable in many respects, is turning out a population that will, in the future, be a greater menace to the welfare of the country than anything else we can think of. The majority of our Catholic children are educated in an atmosphere that is, to say the least, highly conducive to infidelity. Godless education is now doing in the present what proselytism failed to do in the past. Satan never devised any scheme more potentially calculated to rob people of the faith than public school education. It is absolute folly to say that the home and the church are sufficient to mold the minds and hearts of children according to the principles announced by Jesus as necessary for our salvation. We have seen the present system in operation for half a century with the most disastrous results. I believe that it would be almost as difficult to persuade the majority of our Catholics of the necessity of religious education as the enemies of our faith. They are so wedded to this iniquitous system that they can scarcely be dislodged. The numbers of Catholics are increasing every day. If one hundred thousand men would announce it all over the country and use the press wherever possible, the Catholic people would begin to think. As soon as all the Catholic people are united on this question then it is practically solved."

"There is not a government on earth that could resist the appeal of 15,000,000 of people. Let them advocate the sending of their young men to Catholic colleges where they can be trained in the true principles of philosophy and ethics. Many of our Catholic men ignorantly hold views contrary to the infallible moral teaching of the church. In these institutions of learning they will imbibe the Catholic spirit which will make them more than nominal members. Young men of respectable Catholic families have been known to enter Harvard and Princeton and come out with the Catholic faith lost and their hearts corrupted by the most revolting forms of vice."

"I have not yet heard of any attempts being made for the dissemination of Catholic truth through the medium of the press."

"Take up a census of any of our parishes and inquire how many subscribe for or read a Catholic paper. The priest will be shocked to find that he can count the number on the fingers of two hands. Every sect, society or organization that desires to keep alive interest in its affairs sends broadcast all over the country papers that announce their doctrines. On the railroad, electric car, street, stores, hotels and private homes, one is everywhere confronted by this deluge of printing matter. The Catholic, to be liberal, will read many of them to his own detriment. He desires to know two sides of the question, but takes care to read but one. Go into the Catholic home and you will find all kinds of trashy literature—but nothing Catholic. As soon as it is known that an author is a Catholic, he or she is immediately condemned as dry or tiresome. If Catholics read Catholic newspapers they would become more familiar with the best Catholic literature and cultivate a taste for its perusal. Literary societies should be

formed everywhere through the country, in cities, towns and villages. Let every parish have a library of the best books, where the young mind can be made familiar with and proud of the glories and achievements of the church in all ages and nations.

"Those who have the advantage of a liberal education ought to bestir themselves. If they are sound and take an interest in the masses they will be sound too."

"We must anchor the workman to the Church of God or his government will collapse. Already, owing to the spread of false doctrines, the laborer is displaying alarming signs of discontent. The priest must be aided in stemming this tide of falsehood by the more cultivated members of his congregation. Falsehood dwindles down through the masses from the great master minds of this and every other country. The Catholic man with a knowledge of correct principles derived from St. Thomas and St. Augustine can aid in counteracting the baleful influence of those iniquitous propagators of error. In every large city (a correspondingly small number in less thickly populated ones) there ought to be at least one hundred men who would pledge themselves to receive the Eucharist once a month. After the terrible disturbances in France during 1848 a small knot of men approached a very learned, practical and pious priest for advice. They wished him to outline some definite plan for them to follow for the re-establishment of order and social tranquility. The answer he gave was unexpected. 'Go to communion once a week, and get as many as you can to do the same.' If we read over the lives of O'Connell, Windthorst, Montalembert, Mallinckrodt and others who were leaders of great national movements, we find that they were, at critical periods, frequent communicants."

"A yearly communicant or one who goes less often will not have the grace necessary to sustain him in moments of trial or fatigue. Like the valiant knights of old they must cling to the side of Christ if they expect to do His work or receive His constant benediction."

"The Catholic layman has a great work to perform in this country. If he shirks it he may cause the loss of innumerable souls, together with his own. Let him devote some portion of the time that he now devotes to clubs and useless pleasure, and God will fortify him and raise him up on the last day."

"That God may prosper this new federation ought to be the earnest and heartfelt prayer of every Catholic in America."

ONE JOLLY DAY.

Features of the St. Philip Neri Church Picnic Monday.

All cars will lead to Phoenix Hill Park next Monday to the picnic to be given by the members of St. Philip Neri's congregation. The committees have worked faithfully for this affair and Rev. Father Ackermann and his friends are assured one jolly day—one that will long remain a pleasant memory to those who attend. A number of interesting features have been arranged for, including a genuine Kentucky dinner and supper, which will be served by the ladies of the parish, besides light refreshments of purest quality. There will be good music both afternoon and evening, and every purchaser of a ten-cent ticket will be entitled to a chance on seven handsome and useful articles, which will be drawn for on the school lawn on Tuesday evening, July 15, at 8 o'clock. In case of rain Phoenix Hill affords ample protection. No doubtful or suspected characters will be admitted to the park, and those who would spend a day in real enjoyment should not miss this opportunity. Father Ackermann is a popular priest, and his friends will flock to Phoenix Hill from all parts of the city.

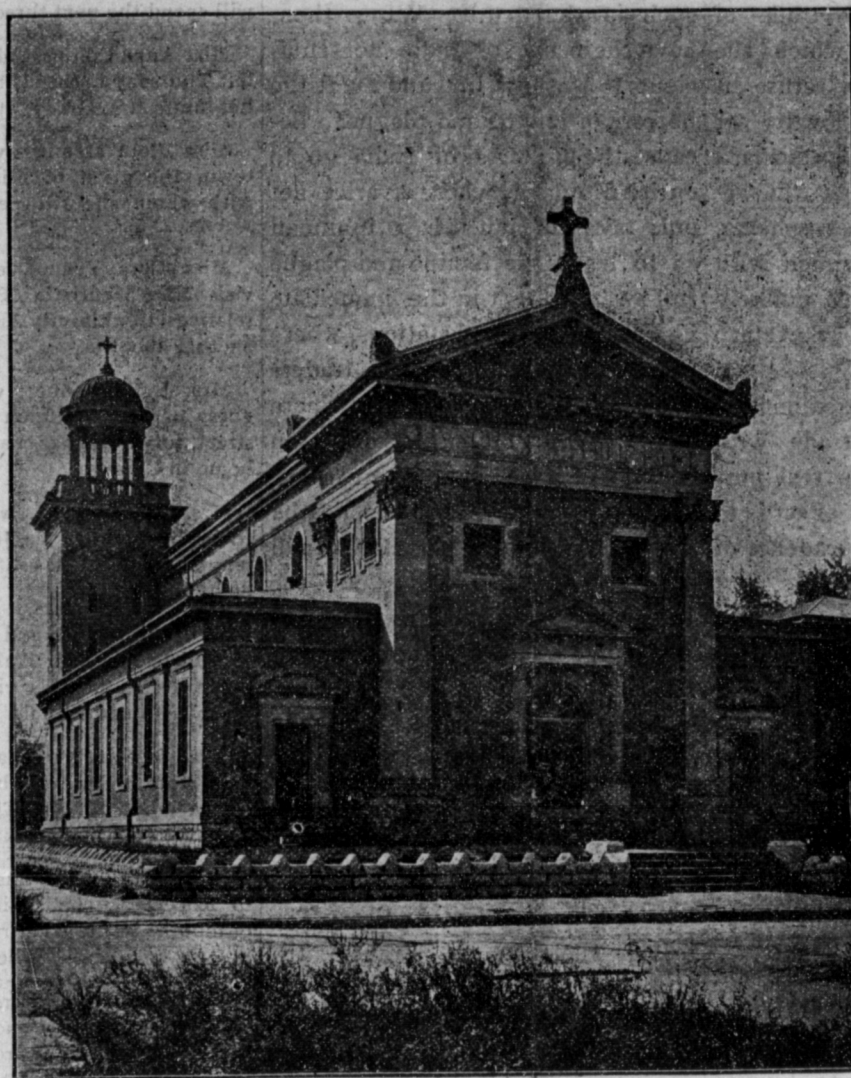
MACKIN'S WORKERS.

A Reception in Their Honor on Next Wednesday Evening.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., never does anything by halves. Its recent outing was a phenomenal financial success, about \$600 being realized therefrom. For this gratifying result the council is greatly indebted to a number of ladies and gentlemen not members of the order, who rendered valuable assistance. To show their appreciation invitations have been issued to a reception to be held in honor of these good friends at the club house next Wednesday evening, when every member is expected to be present. Arrangements have been making for this event for two weeks, and it will doubtless be a very enjoyable affair.

There was a very good attendance Tuesday night, when Stuart Glass and James Plannery, the well known fireman, were elected to membership. The Visiting Committee reported Steve Cathol somewhat improved, but unable to leave his home on West Madison street. President Frank Murphy announced that several of the prizes won at the late picnic yet remain unclaimed. Holders of the lucky numbers should call at the club house on Twenty-sixth street and secure them. Many members reported that large numbers of persons are urging Mackin to give another excursion, but consideration of the subject was postponed to a future meeting.

President Murphy will have some matters of interest to bring before the members Tuesday night.



ST. PHILIP NERI'S CHURCH, FLOYD AND WOODBINE.
The Big Outing and Picnic at Phoenix Hill Park Next Monday Is For Its Benefit.

DEMOCRATS

Will This Afternoon Choose Delegates to Their Judicial Convention.

Places Designated For Holding the District Mass Meetings.

Result Will Have to Do With Future Political Events.

FRANK HAGAN DESERVES NOMINATION

The Democrats of Louisville and Jefferson county have an important duty to perform today, when they meet in mass conventions to select 114 delegates to the judicial convention which meets in Music Hall on Monday to nominate a candidate for Circuit Judge, Common Pleas Division, No. 2, to succeed the Hon. Matt O'Doherty.

It is important that every Democrat go to his voting place and give expression to his desires in the matter of the selection of a candidate for Judge. This judicial convention will be one of the most important ever held in Louisville, for it will have to do with future political events which concern the Democratic party.

Mr. C. C. Martin, Secretary of the Democratic Judicial Committee, has prepared the following list of meeting places for the mass meetings to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the convention to be held next Monday, June 30, at Music Hall, to nominate a Democratic candidate for Circuit Judge, Common Pleas Branch, Division No. 2. Mr. Martin has so described the location of the meeting places that no Democrat will have trouble in finding the same in their respective legislative districts:

44. Comprising the county and all precincts between the new and old city limits, fourteen delegates; M. W. Neal, Chairman. Old Chancery Court room, opposite Sheriff's office, Court House.

45. Comprising the First ward, nine delegates; Jule Day, Chairman. Phoenix Hill Park.

46. Comprising the Second and Third wards, nineteen delegates; Dr. M. K. Allen, Chairman. Schaefer's Hall, Hancock and Broadway.

47. Comprising the Fourth and Fifth wards, twelve delegates; Allen E. Smith, Chairman. Turner's Hall, Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson.

48. Comprising the Sixth and Seventh wards, twelve delegates; W. Hume Logan, Chairman. Music Hall, Market, between First and Second.

49. Comprising the Eighth and Ninth wards, nine delegates; Charles C. Martin, Chairman. Criminal Court room, Court House, entrance on Court Place.

50. Comprising the Tenth ward, six delegates; John J. Keane, Chairman. Falls City Hall, Market, between Eleventh and Twelfth.

51. Comprising the Eleventh and Twelfth wards, thirty-one delegates; Ben

C. Watson, Chairman. Crowley's Hall, northwest corner Eighteenth and Portland avenue.

Total delegate vote 114.

There are but two candidates before the convention. With due respect to all who are interested, the Kentucky Irish American takes the ground that Capt. Frank Hagan is the better qualified of the two men before the convention for the exalted position of Circuit Judge. He is besides more deserving of the nomination on political grounds. In the first place he has lived in Louisville the best part of his adult life, and has conducted himself in a manner which entitles him to the respect of every citizen. He comes from an old Maryland family which settled in Nelson county, Ky., over 100 years ago. This family has always been Democratic. At no time in previous years has Capt. Hagan been too busy with his private affairs to respond to the calls of his party in the various political campaigns. He has been on the stump for years arguing for Democratic principles, and always ready to subscribe to the legitimate expenses of the campaign. He has never asked office but once, and when he was honored by his party in being elected Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court, many years ago, he made a record which has never been surpassed in that office. His voice has always been raised against proscription in politics on account of religion or nationality, and has always been opposed to summary legislation. He has on many occasions taken sides in favor of the laboring man. During his long residence in Louisville he has always taken a deep interest in everything that goes to build up the community.

Besides all this, Capt. Hagan is a deeply read lawyer. No member of the bar has studied harder or is better qualified to fill the position of Common Pleas Judge. All the members of the Louisville bar concede this, and many of the ablest attorneys are working for his nomination. He is honest, learned and upright and would be an ornament to the bench.

If all those who know and respect Capt. Hagan for his various good qualities go to the polls this afternoon and vote for him his majority will be very large. Of course Capt. Hagan will not have an opportunity of meeting all his friends before the convention meets, but he feels confident that they will turn out at the mass meetings and give him their support.

BANQUET THE BISHOP.

The last of the series of demonstrations in Bishop Garrigan's honor from his advent to the scene of his long and fruitful pastoral labors in Massachusetts was the banquet given him by the Knights of Columbus of Pittsburgh. At the banquet about 200 members of the council sat down with their wives, sisters and lady friends. Seated with Toastmaster James McConnell and Bishop Garrigan at the head table were fourteen priests. The right reverend guest expressed his love for his old parish in Pittsburgh, and the memories he would take away with him would be a stimulus to spur him on in his new field of labor, the Diocese of Sioux City, Iowa, where he was solemnly installed last week in the presence of several thousand people.

The latest reports from London are favorable to the recovery of King Edward, who it was thought was dying Tuesday.

C. K. AND L. A.

St. Patrick's Branch Tenders a Reception to Returned Delegates.

Pat Holley Gives an Interesting Account of Doings at Detroit.

Measures Inaugurated For Entertainment of the Next Convention.

TOM KEENAN TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

Patrick Holley and the other delegates to the Democratic convention of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America were given a rousing reception by St. Patrick's branch Wednesday evening.

The officers of many of the local branches and a large number of delegates responded to the invitation of Miss Mary Sheridan, the Supreme Treasurer, and were present. For a week past the lady members had been making arrangements for this affair, which was perhaps the most enjoyable ever given by Branch 2. President Smith occupied the chair and initiated two new members. Other business was quickly dispatched in order to hear Delegate Holley's report and then turn the meeting over to the Reception Committee. Letters of regret at inability to attend were read from Patrick J. Reagan, of St. Louis; Ben H. Forsting, of Bowling Green, and Supreme Secretary Duffy, of Memphis.

Patrick Holley, the Supreme delegate, was then introduced. He prefaced his remarks by expressing appreciation of the honor of representing St. Patrick's, the largest branch of the order in the United States, at the national convention. He was also greatly pleased to see so many knights and ladies present. In all his experience, he said, he had never attended a better convention, the proceedings of which were characterized by harmony and unity. There were a number of priest delegates, to whom he paid a beautiful tribute. His announcement that the next triennial convention would be held in this city was greeted with rounds of applause, and the enthusiasm promises to spread to all the other branches. Very few changes had been made in the laws. The convention refused to raise the limit from forty-five to fifty years of age, but the per capita tax had been changed to fifty cents per quarter, which would enable the order to put organizers out to increase the membership in addition to paying all other expenses, the assessment for delegates having thereby been abolished. The Catholic Knights and Ladies of America was on a sound basis, owing not one death claim and a large sum in the reserve fund. In closing he urged all to become organizers, assuring his hearers that the membership in this city could easily be increased another thousand before the convention here two years hence.

President Smith then turned over the

gavel to Chairman Tom Keenan and the Entertainment Committee. The Chairman made a short but happy address, stating that the initial steps must now be taken looking to the proper entertainment of the biennial convention. Jack Murphy, Jeffersonville's representative, always a happy talker, was in fine spirits, and his remarks were greatly appreciated by the ladies, as were those of Mrs. Mary Weisenberg. Murphy's good-natured reference to Indiana's hospitality and the Kentucky fugitives caused much laughter.

Other speakers were Dr. Peter Ganz, whose suggestions were given close attention, and Mrs. Isabelle Scanlan, Mrs. Reardon, Miss Mary Sheridan, Mrs. Mary Monahan, Mrs. Mary Smith, Messrs. Fred Rush, J. H. Kessack, Michael Lyons, James Coleman, Mike Hoban, Charles Patton and Pat Sullivan. Each spoke for five minutes, when a recess was taken and an abundance of refreshments were served by the ladies of the branch.

After the recess a temporary organization was effected, with Tom Keenan as Chairman, Miss Mary Sheridan as Secretary, and Dr. Peter Ganz as Treasurer. They were instructed to call a meeting of delegates and officers of branches during the latter part of July, when a permanent Executive Committee will be named and the work of devising ways and means be begun in earnest. All evinced the proper spirit and pledged the hearty support of their branches. Upon all sides were heard expressions of praise for the enterprise and energy of the members of Branch 2, whose reception was indeed a most enjoyable success.

MERITED SUCCESS

Crowns the Efforts of Students of St. Xavier's College.

A large and fashionable audience assembled at St. Xavier's College last Wednesday night to witness the exercises connected with the graduating of Messrs. Edward Reichert, Albert Senn, Bernard Haming, Robert Wulf, William Bosler, Clarence Bitzer, Louis Junker, John King and Charles Rademaker, and the conferring of honors and the eulogistic contest for the Frank Geher gold medal. Those who expected much were not disappointed, while those who expected little were more than well pleased. Fathers' and mothers' hearts throbbed with joy when sons were called forth to receive honors. The programme was pronounced an artistic and unqualified success, each number rendered being heartily received and highly appreciated.

Edward Reichert was the salutatorian, Bernard Haming valedictorian, and Martin J. Bannan, of the class of '77, alumni orator. Rev. Father Raffo delivered the address of the evening, which was an effort that could be expected only of him, and was perhaps the best ever heard within the walls of St. Xavier's famous old college.

Much interest was felt in the contest for the Frank Geher medal, the entries therefor being Bernard Haming, Robert Wulf and Will Bosler. Each acquitted himself in a manner creditable to the college, the only regret being there were not honors enough to go to the three. Judges George McCrann and Thomas Bohan awarded the medal to Robert Wulf. The following gold medals were also conferred:

Alumni prize for excellence, Edward J. Reichert.

Francis A. Menne medal for excellence, Bernard N. Haming.

Mathematics, Edward J. Reichert.

Provincial medals for Christian doctrine, Albert F. Senn and Henry J. Goby.

Classics, donated by the Rev. P. M. J. Rock, Paul J. Thiemann.

Joseph Schildt medal, E. Norton Tierney.

Joseph H. Seng medal for ancient history, William N. Bosler.

Krone medal for penmanship, Louis J. Junker.

Charles J. Rogers medal for excellence, Paul J. Thiemann.

Henry J. Kersting medal for excellence, Edward J. Bruch.

George Wolf & Co. medal for excellence, Edwin J. O'Brien.

For excellence, Junior class, William Birkel.

Christian doctrine, Junior class, Guy F. Aud and Louis M. Steiner.

The silver medals and their winners were:

Excellence, Ernest F. Schimpeler and Albert J. Thompson.

Grammar classes, Leo O. Boland and Henry Kirwan.

Merit, Junior classes, Bernard M. Hackett, Albert J. Fihe and Edward L. Moriarty.

Academy classes, Newton A. Rogers and James J. McMahon.

Grammar classes, John S. Philbin and Edward R. Kupper.

Preparatory class, Section A, Henry C. Hoertz; Section B, John Callahan and Peter B. Holland.

Minim class, Thomas P. Dignan.

FINN'S NEW PLACE.

Edward Finn, one of the best known saloon-keepers in Louisville, for many years located at Seventh and Main streets, has fitted up and moved into handsome new quarters two doors east of his old stand. The building formerly occupied by him will be soon torn down to give place to a skyscraper. Finn enjoys a first-class trade, and his many merchant friends in that locality are glad that he will remain among them for a long term of years to come.

NAZARETH.

Some Impressions Upon Visitors at the Last Alumnae Meeting.

Incident Illustrating Part Nuns May Take Outside the Cloister.

Girls of Irish Type Noticeable Among Pretty School Attendants.

PAPERS READ AT THE BANQUET

Nazareth this June was looking her prettiest. The abundant rains have preserved her gardens and lawns and the white structure in the midst of encircling green is a handsome sight. The new avenue of trees transplanted from the woods contributes to the beauty of the prospect. A grove of the Blessed Virgin planned by one of the Sisters has been erected lately on the front lawn. Far as the eye can reach over the eleven hundred acres the pastoral perspectives are Nazareth's own. Inside the convent walls the eye continues to enjoy order, cleanliness and neatness, and the fine and delicate courtesy of the Sisters give added pleasure to a visitor's impressions.

The vital element of the Nazareth Alumnae is largely the oldest members, by whom the younger members are directed. They are noticeable by their black or mourning attire. Of Southern extraction, they have the beautiful manners of the well-bred women of the old regime, and Nazareth may well consider them her "crown jewels."

Mrs. Albert McGoodwin, of Franklin, was toastmistress at the Alumnae banquet, and arranged also an impromptu entertainment in the absence of Miss Gertrude McKelvey, of Louisville. Among the Alumnae missed were Misses Eleanor and Edwina Parker and Anna Blanche McGill. Franklin, Ky., was ably represented. Miss Hobdy, of that city, contributed a Chopin number. Mrs. William Field sang the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana." She and her sister, Miss Sadie Slack, were representatives of the Nazareth Alumnae from Owensboro. Miss Louise Baldwin played two cornet solos.

Mrs. Wallace Strain read a paper at the morning meeting of the Alumnae, in which the education of children was discussed. Mrs. Strain also was elected Vice President of the Nazareth Alumnae.

Mrs. Lucy Bradford Mitchell read an historic paper on "The Four Mothers of Nazareth," in which she recalled an incident of the civil war illustrating the part a nun may take in duties outside of the cloister quiet. Mrs. Anna Bradford Miles, disguised as a novice and accompanied by a Sister of Charity, passed the lines to join her husband in the Southern army, the Sister returning alone in the stage coach, the distance of one hundred miles. The vigilance of the authorities and the near relationship of Mrs. Miles to Jefferson Davis made the venture a difficult one, but the scheme planned and aided by Archbishop Spalding and Mother Frances was carried out successfully.

Miss Mayme Gaery, of Lexington, was the author of a poem for the occasion. The ideas were witty, the meter gay and swinging and the ensemble one of the treats of the evening.

The banquet table was rich in sweet peas from the Nazareth gardens. Each bouquet was a solid color, the various shades of pink forming the most attractive decorations.

The most venerable member of the Nazareth Alumnae, and who was graduated about sixty years ago, was Mrs. Ludwell Alexander, who responded to the toast, "Our Crown Jewels."

The number of pretty school girls this year was commented upon, and noticeable were those of the Irish type, with black hair and blue eyes and fresh complexions.

No one sees the "gunga" at the Alumnae feasts. Mrs. Jasper Meier, of Bardonia, declined to respond to "The Nazareth Gunga" because she saw none to inspire her. When Miss Elizabeth Henshaw, Goshen, Ky., of the class of '29, attended in 1899, she called for a gunga, one of the few acquaintances left to renew. This cake is as fondly identified with the history of Nazareth as plum pudding with England. A glance at the often seen gunga brings back the past to a Nazareth girl as vividly as the immense cake of old represented the battles of Troy with Achilles hurling a pastry javelin or cracker elephants and horses recall the appetite of Jim Crow. This corpulent edition of the ginger snap, whatever piquancy of flavor it may lack makes, up in portly proportions. School girls with imaginations ever given over to good things to eat boasted of the largest number smuggled from the dinner table. The gunga has outlived ovens that baked it, nuns that worked it, girls that ate it and even the towering Nazareth scoop bonnet.

FATHER GILES LEAVES.

Rev. Father Giles, for some time pastor of St. Julian's church at Middlesboro, will soon leave Kentucky, having accepted the position of Secretary and Professor of Latin at St. Bernard's College, Birmingham, Ala. He will be succeeded by Father Vincent, who comes from Johnstown, Pa.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1902.

WHO SUPPORT THE STATE?

The total assessment of the 110 counties of Kentucky for State taxation is \$598,829,633, and the tax to be collected this year is \$2,994,148. This shows an increase in assessment of \$9,672,813 over last year, and of taxes \$165,653, and seems Kentucky is doing fairly well. But an analysis makes a poor showing outside of six counties—Jefferson, Kenton, Fayette, Campbell, Bourbon and Daviess. Thus, Jefferson is assessed for \$130,878,366, to pay in taxes \$654,391, or about 22 per cent. of the whole; the other five counties for \$106,538,876, to pay \$31,596, about 19 per cent. These six counties are assessed for \$237,417,242, and taxed \$1,186,987, over 40 per cent. of the whole amount for the 110 counties of the State, thus leaving less than 60 per cent. for the 104 remaining counties to pay. Those six counties, though having larger population, owing to provisions and facilities supplied and supported by local taxes, do not cost the State anything near 40 per cent. of its revenue. They pay in a large surplus. As the entire revenue is annually expended it is evident that the 104 counties cost the State more than they pay in, the deficit equaling the surplus paid by the six counties. If those six counties were withdrawn from the State, or failed to pay taxes for a year, the deficit would be astounding. Without the revenue from the six counties the 104 counties would have to pay a tax rate double the present rate to meet expenses.

This is a showing for Kentucky not worthy of boast, nor indicative of progress or prosperity—outside of six counties—in the oldest State, the first admitted after the formation of the Union, over a century ago. These 104 counties are primitive, away behind, nor do they show any ambition to push ahead, to develop, increase products, provide facilities or improve; on the contrary they oppose every move in that direction, not only in their own boundaries and among their own people, but of the State at large, and of the six most advanced, productive and prosperous counties that really bear the burden of State expenditures, originate and maintain enterprises that keep the State somewhere to the front. No move for the development of resources, improvement of transportation, advancement of trade, encouragement of manufactures, modernizing of methods and conditions, but it is proposed by one of the six counties and just as surely opposed by the 104. Session after session of the Legislature attests this. Instead of fostering, encouraging and protecting development, progress and improvement of the State, everything is done to prevent it; or, failing to head it off, it is hampered by annoying restrictive legislation or burdened with taxation and fees.

The 104 counties are not only not progressive, but they are dead set again all progress and all those tainted with progressiveness. The old, tumble-down Capitol and dilapidated and inadequate public buildings at Frankfort fully illustrate the true sentiment and character of the vast majority of the people of the State; and the same niggardly indolence is manifest in all their affairs, locally and in the legislative proceedings. The results, or rather the lack of results, show more plainly year by year, as the sister States continue to improve, and we plod in the same old rut of our

grandfathers and slide backward.

Kentucky needs a stirring up, and needs it badly. We have the resources and the people with the ambition and industry to develop and turn them into money, giving employment, increasing trade, production, wealth and revenue, and pushing the State to the front. But these enterprising people are in the minority, and their effort an uphill struggle against an old foggy, ignorant majority, vain and boastful of their indolence and ignorance; poor as a consequence, and proud of it; and the State is like wise poor comparatively, and they glory in that. They need education, but do not appreciate the fact. It will have to be forced upon them—or their children—and this is the first task and a hard one, for the progressive element who would pull their Old Kentucky Home on to the high road. But it must be done. The children of those rustics must be got to school if a compulsory education law is necessary to get them there. The fathers will continue to oppose it, but the children have the inherent right to be saved from the benighted laggardiness and primitive hardships of their fathers, and it is the duty of the State, for its own best interests, to apply the remedy. Until the people are educated up to understanding the fallacy of their old notions and the correctness of modern business methods there will be no improvement of conditions or results.

WON'T HAVE IT.

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, whose South African policy resulted so gloriously in the surrender of the Boers, has another scheme for the uniting and up-building of British trade interests and the closer relations of Great Britain and her colonies. The prompt and loyal response of the colonies to the call for troops for South Africa earned them the praise of the Imperial Government, and as a mark of further honor, the colonies were invited to send their militia to London to participate in the coronation parade, and their Premiers to confer with the Ministry on the best policy of maintaining and furthering cordial relations between Great Britain and her colonies to the mutual interests and advantages of the empire throughout the world.

Chamberlain has been tenderly nursing his scheme, meanwhile showering compliments on the Colonial representatives in anticipation of the conference, when it is to be submitted to their approval. As the Colonial representatives reached England, the chief object of the conference was divulged as a feeler. It is called "preferential trade with the colonies"—an arrangement of tariff and other regulations by which the colonies are to discriminate against all other countries and buy only English manufactures, and are to sell their products only to England. Thus to build up a huge combination of British interests throughout the world.

But the Colonial Premiers do not receive it with enthusiasm; indeed, Canada, Newfoundland and Australia do not seem to appreciate it. It is stated they will not agree to it. They rather insist on more freedom of trade with outside nations than is now accorded them. Canada and Newfoundland have endeavored for years to be allowed to enter into a reciprocity treaty with the United States, and Australia only recently protested against the refusal of the Crown to allow more liberty to trade with

other nations. The British colonies in the West Indies have a leaning in the same direction. The proposition of Mr. Chamberlain does not meet their approval; they will not accept it, and the effect of its presentation is likely to cause them to unite in demanding what they really want and the Government has steadfastly refused—more freedom in trade and dealings with other nations. That the Government will not grant this is certain. To do so would soon result in the loss to England of the trade of most of her colonies, which she sorely needs now. To refuse it will not increase the loyalty or cordiality of the colonies toward Great Britain. So with the rejection of Chamberlain's scheme, the results of the conference with the Colonial Premiers is unlikely to be as the Colonial Secretary expected.

Whatever the professed motive for this "preferential trade with the colonies" may be, its real purpose is manifest, and its effect is to call attention to the decadence of Great Britain's foreign trade, now all but lost. Other nations, principally the United States, Germany, France, Holland and Russia, have little need of English goods; are supplanting English goods in all foreign markets, and encroaching upon British markets at home and in the colonies. The object of the "preferential" is to stop this foreign encroachment on the trade of Great Britain and her colonies, and insure to Great Britain at least the trade of her colonies. But it would bind the colonies to buying and selling only with Great Britain. However advantageous, and even essential, this may be to Great Britain in her present depressed and decreasing trade conditions, the colonies seem to prefer to buy where they can get better goods cheaper, sell where they can get best prices; in short, trade where it is most advantageous and profitable to them. Under present commercial methods, rapid communication and transportation, and world-wide competition, Great Britain is not such a market for most of her colonies, and they have long since recognized that fact and sought to have the barriers let down. This Great Britain persistently refuses, and the colonies, on the other hand, will not agree to further restrictions on their trade.

Besides the trade question, nearly every Colonial Premier has one or more crowns to pick with the Government. Canada has the seal fishery, Alaskan boundary and other questions with the United States; Newfoundland, the fisheries and the proposition to force Newfoundland into the Dominion of Canada; Canada, Newfoundland and the West Indies islands want reciprocity with the United States; Australia still insists on reconsideration of the refusal to allow full powers to her Ministry over local matters; and the South African colonies, that remained loyal and withstood the brunt of battle with the Boers, want a few evidences of appreciation.

All in all, Chamberlain's Colonial conference is likely to prove a lively and interesting gathering, whether its conclusions and results be to the maintenance, strengthening and glory of the empire, or, as seems probable, disappointing to a greater or lesser degree.

FAMINE AND PLAGUE.

A government report issued in London on conditions in India gives the deaths from plague in British India from September, 1896, to April, 1902, at 852,000, and "making allowances for unreported deaths," calculates that a million deaths have resulted in the five years and a half. The report shows that the plague is on the increase alarmingly year by year. In Bombay, where there were 17,806 deaths in the first three months of 1901, there were 62,667 in the same period of this year. There is the same proportionate increase in other parts of India, except in Punjab, where it is greater, there being 42,787 in the one month of March, as against 15,555 in the first three

months of 1901. This is attributed to the plague which the British Government seems to be doing nothing to check. The periodical famine of India has become continuous, and pestilence naturally follows famine.

This is one of the most fertile countries of the world, productive of such wealth as to be the richest of England's possessions; and yet its people are dying by thousands of famine and resultant pestilence. Anomalous as this may appear, such is the truth. Why, then, have the people of India not sufficient to sustain life and avert the horrors of famine and plague? Because the products of India go to enrich England, whose avarice not only takes all, but it is so inhuman as to leave the famine and plague full sway, except in the immediate vicinity of cities and stations, where the lives of English officials, traders and soldiers are endangered. There is neither solicitude nor effort on behalf of the stricken natives.

With an average of 200,000 deaths a year the native population will soon cease from troubling, and the British policy of conquest—extermination—will have been accomplished. Famine and plague are more effective and cost less than armies.

It is nearly two months since the volcanic eruptions devastated the islands of Martinique and St. Vincent in the West Indies. The former belongs to France, the latter to England. France has contributed money, food and supplies, and has taken charge of her afflicted colony, declining further aid from other nations. The unfortunates of St. Vincent are still the objects of charity of the United States and neighboring islands. The British Government has done nothing beyond sending a few naval vessels to Kingstown. But, then, Mr. Balfour said he had never known the Government to consider such matters, besides they have been too busy jollifying over peace in South Africa, and preparing and rehearsing for the coronation ceremonies, parades and pageantry. Charity! It can—must—wait.

United States Consul Pizzotti, of Turin, Italy, is home on vacation, and is combining business with pleasure in negotiating annual contracts for 4,000,000 tons of American bituminous coal for Italian corporations to supplant British coal which has a monopoly in that country.

MEETS SUNDAY NIGHT.

The Catholic Federation Will Hear Report on Constitution.

Secretary Eugene J. Cooney has sent notices to all delegates to the Federation of Catholic Societies of Louisville notifying them of the meeting Sunday night at Sottoli Hall on Second street. This will be an important session, as Messrs. Walter P. Lincoln, James B. Kelly and Thomas Gensle will submit their report on the constitution and by-laws for the government of the association. It is believed their report will be highly satisfactory, but nevertheless the presence of every delegate is urged by Dr. Fowler, the President, and suggestions will receive careful consideration.

A number of communications from National Secretary Matre will be read, also application blanks for societies wishing to affiliate. The federation movement is making rapid strides in many States, and in all the populous sections county bodies are being formed. When the national convention meets in Chicago next August the majority of the States will likely be represented through their State federations.

Secretary Cooney this week wrote Judge Shine, President of the Covington federation, suggesting that he and the Jefferson county President, Dr. J. W. Fowler, take steps soon looking to the formation of the State Federation for Kentucky.

The organization committee is expected to report a number of additional societies as ready to affiliate, and they will continue the work until all are represented. In another column we publish an article on federation which is commended to every reader of this paper for careful perusal.

LONG WESTERN TRIP.

John N. Rees, foreman of the Evening Post and a prominent Knight of Columbus, left for the Far West last week, accompanied by his wife, who goes to visit friends in Colorado. Before returning Mr. Rees will visit Butte, Seattle, San Francisco and other coast cities, and will be among the Knights of Columbus from the East to witness the institution of a number of new councils and the conferring of degrees by Grand officers of the Colorado jurisdiction. Mr. Rees will return about August 1.

SOCIETY.

Miss Nellie Selter, of Beaver Dam, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dan Tracy, on Third street.

Miss Lillie Roy, who was the guest of Miss Margaret Bowes, has returned to her home in Frankfort.

Thomas Keyer and family are summering at Crab Orchard Springs and will be absent until September.

Col. James P. Whallen left Monday for the Northern lake resorts, where he will spend the next three weeks.

Miss Anna Collins, 1141 Seventh street, left Thursday to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Grady, at Argentine, Kas.

Miss Flora Menne is visiting in Bardonia, the guest of Miss Julia Stoker, with whom she will spend the next two weeks.

Miss Cora Jenner, of Chicago, will visit Miss Henrietta Kaiser and other relatives in this city and Bardonia for another month.

Mrs. J. H. Jenner, who has been the guest of Mrs. William Kaiser, Eighth street, for two weeks, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Percy Crowe, who came to visit friends and witness the Jeffersonville centennial celebration, has returned to her home in Lexington.

Mrs. Philip Hutt and daughter Babe, of Thirteenth and Walnut streets, are home from a month's visit with friends in Chicago and Illinois.

Mrs. Joseph Boone and children, of Frankfort, were here this week visiting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Shannon, Twenty-ninth and Bank streets.

James Brady, who this week sold out to Robert Mitchell, will spend a couple of months in the country, in hope that he may be restored to better health.

The Franciscan Sisters of New Albany will give a lawn fete and musicale Monday night at St. Edward's Hospital for the benefit of that most worthy institution.

Walter Dorsey and bride, who was Miss Rosamel Burke, of this city, have returned from their honeymoon trip and have gone to housekeeping in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Frank Griffith, of Columbus, Ind., arrived in Jeffersonville last Saturday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. M. V. McCann, and witnessed the centennial celebration.

Miss Clara Louise Sweeney, of St. Louis, one of the prettiest and most winsome of this season's visitors, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Laffan, 526 Belgrave Court.

John Grogan, one of the valued employees of J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co., returned to work Monday, after a well earned and thoroughly enjoyed two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. John A. O'Connor, of Twenty-sixth street, accompanied by her little nephew, left Friday evening for Chicago, where she will spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Mamie Hagan, South Louisville, had as her guests this week Miss Bessie Berry, of Elizabethtown, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Hagan, and little son Anthony, of Cincinnati.

Louis Kieffer's numerous friends will regret the news that for several days he has been confined to his home. His illness is not serious, and his physician hopes to have him out in a few days.

Hon. Frank Burke, who was the orator at the Jeffersonville centennial last Monday, returned to Indianapolis after spending several days with his brother and sister, James E. and Miss Cornelia Burke.

Miss Hortense Pilcher, who has been attending school at St. Mary's College, Knoxville, Ill., is expected to arrive at her home in the Highlands next week. She has been spending the past week with relatives at Batavia.

Mrs. Will H. Price, wife of the popular Secretary of the Police Department, and her charming sister, Miss Rose Galt, left Monday for a ten days' stay at West Baden Springs. They will then go to Chicago, Cedar Lake and St. Joseph, Mich., and will not return home till the end of summer.

John B. Lally, representing the Paracamp Company of this city, left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., where he will make his headquarters for several months. Few young traveling men have been more successful than Mr. Lally, and his numerous friends are elated over his good fortune.

The marriage bells rang joyously Wednesday for the nuptials of Pat Cahill and Annie O'Brien, Edward Farrell and Catherine Dunn, and Philip Beck and Josie Steimle. The three ceremonies were celebrated in the presence of large gatherings of friends, all the young people well known and popular.

A pretty but simple wedding took place Wednesday evening, when Miss Elizabeth Holmes became the bride of Charles W. Miller, with the Ahrens & Ott Company. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends, whose hearty congratulations go with the newly married couple. An elegant wedding supper and reception followed at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie E. Holmes, 2132 Indiana avenue.

A simple but pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at the Dominican church when Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, a very attractive and popular young woman, became the wife of Charles W. Miller. After the ceremony an informal reception was held for the relatives and

intimate friends at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie Holmes, 2123 Indiana avenue, where an elegant wedding supper was served. The bride and groom were the recipients of very handsome presents.

At St. Paul's church Tuesday the marriage of Miss Mary J. McGuire and Edward A. Buey was solemnized, Rev. Father York officiating. Both bride and groom are well known and popular and many friends were present at the ceremony. The bride is the amiable and handsome daughter of Frank McGuire, with the Standard Oil Company, and the groom holds a good position with the Chess-Wyomond Company. A largely attended reception followed at the residence of the bride's parents.

The marriage of Miss Anna Nowak and William Elliott, Jr., was solemnized at St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville, Rev. Father O'Connell performing the ceremony. Both are well known and highly respected in that city, and a large number of friends and relatives were present to witness the union. After the wedding a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, 834 Walnut street. They are now spending their honeymoon in St. Louis, and on return will reside in Jeffersonville.

Miss Ella Lee Fischer entertained a few friends at her home this week in honor of Miss Josie Myers, a pretty visitor from Paducah. The parlors and dining-room were tastefully decorated and the evening was most enjoyable. Covers were laid for Misses Lee Fischer, Josie Myers, Mayme Kelly, Carrie Levi, Jewel Kelly, Lula Casse, Myra Taylor, Lillie Crutcher, Jessie DeVella, Doris Cowling, Lena Lewis; Messrs. Joe Dunn, George Husse, Albert Casse, Irwin Scott, Clarence Dugan, Will Adams, Edward Seeburn, Frank Myers, John Cowling, Lewis Myrick and Henry Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flynn entertained a number of their friends with a delightful euchre and luncheon on Friday evening, June 20, the occasion being the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding. Many and hearty were the congratulations and the wishes for many returns of the happy day. Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Nevin, D. X. Murphy, Matt Winn, George T. Rider, Thomas B. Leahy, Richard J. Curran, Joseph M. Ryan, Patrick F. McCarthy and Halloran. The ladies' prizes were captured by Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Rider, while Messrs. Joe Nevin and Patrick McCarthy were awarded the gentlemen's prizes.

One of the social events of the season was a private picnic given this week by the Outing Club of Limerick, on John Martin's farm, which is one of the most beautiful and picturesque places in Kentucky. The party was composed of the following well known young people: Misses Lillie Callahan, Babe Dwan, Katie Davenport, Mollie Martin, Lizzie Callahan, Anna Rihn, Mary Newman, Maggie Callahan, Rose Brown, Mayme Sullivan, Mayme Kelly, Laura Brown; Messrs. John Dwan, Joe Sullivan, John Kelly, Carey Hines, P. Worland, Paul Schnell, Tom Callahan, Edward Shea, James Gardner, Charles Brownfield, James Davenport, Albert McAndrews.

Wednesday morning at the Dominican church Miss Mary A. Tobin, the attractive and accomplished daughter of Thomas Tobin, West Oak street, and William F. Hoffman were married by Rev. Father Fowler with nuptial mass. The wedding was a quiet one, the only attendants being Messrs. Herman Russman and John Roberts. Both bride and groom are well known and have a wide circle of friends who rejoice at their union. The former was attired in a pretty white Paris muslin costume, with a large picture hat. Immediately after the ceremony the young people left for an extended wedding trip. The lucky groom holds a good position with the firm of Hilpp, Richardson & Co.

Pretty and simple were the characteristics of the wedding of Miss Catherine Glynn and Will Mackin at the Dominican church Tuesday at noon. James Duane and Sam Joyce were the ushers. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Aggie Richter, of St. Cecilia's church, and were met at the altar by Rev. Father Fowler, who performed the ceremony uniting their lives. The bride wore an exquisite costume of Paris muslin and lace, with white veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations, while the groom was attired in the conventional black. After the ceremony the newly wedded young people were given an elegant wedding dinner and reception at the residence of the bride's uncle, Patrick Glynn, West Oak street, where large numbers called to tender congratulations and wishes for a life blessed with happiness and success. They will return next week from their wedding trip.

Among the many marriages this season that which attracted the most attention in Italian and Catholic society circles was the forget-me-not wedding of Morgan J. Parlin and Miss Catherine A. Mazzoni, solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the Cathedral, Rev. Dr. Schumann performing the ceremony. The lovely bride, who is the daughter of Charles Mazzoni, wore a beautiful gown of white lace over blue tulle, and was attended by her sister, Miss Pearl Mazzoni, as maid of honor. Mr. Parlin is a popular employee of the firm of W. B. Belknap and one of the best known young men in the city. Ralph Campbell was the best man, and Messrs. John Mazzoni, Anthony Montedonico, James Delaney and Morgan Grimes were the ushers. After the church ceremony the bridal party and about fifty friends repaired to Key's reception parlors at Seventh and Jefferson, where an elegant wedding supper was served in ten courses. The happy pair are now spending their honeymoon in St. Louis.

"Don't forget that if you make your boy think he is going to the devil he won't be likely to disappoint you, but treating him like a gentleman you will do much toward making him one."

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—Thomas J. Dolan.
Vice President—Newton G. Rogers.
Recording Secretary—Mike Tynan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick,
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—John Mulloy.

DIVISION 2

Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—William T. Meehan.
Vice President—John J. Ford.
Recording Secretary—John J. Sullivan.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane,
1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—Thos. Callahan.
Financial Secretary—Joe F. McGinn,
515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Plau's Hall.

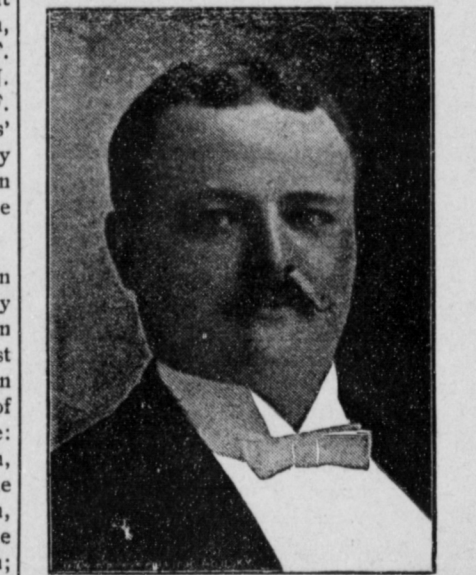
County President—William Reilly.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—B. A. Coll.
Recording Secretary—John J. Devitt.
Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.
Treasurer—Michael Kinney.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.

President—John J. Flynn.
First Vice President—M. W. Murphy.
Second Vice President—J. F. Chester.
Recording Secretary—Jerry King.
Financial Secretary—Thomas Walsh.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeants-at-Arms—J. J. Casey.
Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

ANNOUNCEMENT!



LOUIS A. BRORING, D. D. S.,
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For the past nine years located at 436 and 438 W. Market street, has removed to

442 W. MARKET ST., UP STAIRS,
one door west of Appel's gents' furnishing store, where he will be glad to welcome his friends and the public in general in his new office.

IDEAL DENTISTRY

AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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Consultation and Examination Free

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Picnics,
Outings,
Socials.

This beautiful park has been greatly improved this season and is furnished with new equipments throughout. Parties or societies should consult the manager of Phoenix Hill Park before closing contracts.

KENWOOD

PARK.

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WILLIAM FLEISCHER, PROP.

Take Third-street Park Car on Fourth avenue. Leaves Fourth and Main at the full and one-half hour during the week. On Sundays every fifteen minutes after 12 o'clock noon.
Park in rear for rent to private parties at reasonable charges.
First-class restaurant and excellent service guaranteed. Special attention is given telephone and party orders.

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PARK

Popular Pleasure Resort

This pretty park is patronized by the elite of Louisville society, and no better place can be found to spend a pleasant afternoon or evening. The restaurant is prepared to serve special orders with care and in the best style. A carefully selected orchestra has been engaged for the season and will give

Grand Concerts Daily.

Numerous attractions for little folks. Take Jacob Park car, via Seventh street.

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RESTORA WATER CO.,
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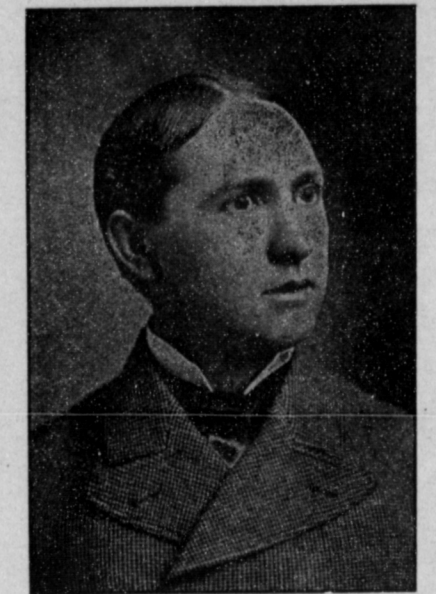
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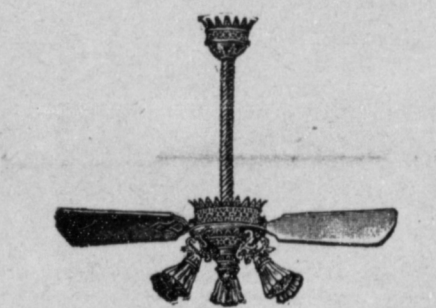
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Through to California

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City Passenger & Ticket Agent,
Fourth and Market, Louisville.
G. P. A., Chicago.
Wm. Alfred Kellogg,
G. P. A., Louisville.

GRAND OUT OF TOWN EXCURSION.
"Big Four Route," Sunday, July 6, to points in Indiana Gas Belt. Special train leaves Seventh-street Union depot at 7 o'clock a. m. Returning train arrives at Louisville at 11:40 p. m. Extremely low round trip rates as follows: Rushville, \$1; Knightstown, \$1; Anderson, \$1.25; Alexandria, \$1.25; Marion, \$1.50. Tickets on sale at city office, 259 Fourth avenue, and at the depot. S. J. Gates, General Agent.

EIGHTEEN

New Candidates Initiated
Into the Ancient Order
of Hibernians.

Of the many large gatherings that have assembled in Hibernian Hall during the past year, none approached that of last Thursday night, when the four degrees were conferred upon eighteen candidates. Notwithstanding the heavy rain that was falling men began arriving at 7:30, and at 8 o'clock the hall was filled. The interest and enthusiasm aroused by the officers and members of Division 2 had borne fruit. Short meetings for the payment of sick and other claims were held in the ante-rooms, and at 8:30, when Patricia Coleman took his position the hall was packed with members and visitors to witness the imposing ceremonies. Among the latter were Thomas Gannon, of Division 12, of Southbridge, Mass., and President Gleason, Secretary McDevitt and a big delegation from Jeffersonville. Michael Keany and Thomas Camfield, of the Old Guard, headed a large number to witness the initiation for the first time.

Joe McGinn appeared at the head of the Guard of Honor, and right well did his men go through their part. However, such was to be expected when composed of men of such military bearing as Con Ford. All the arrangements were perfect, not a hitch occurring throughout the long and interesting ceremony. Promptly at 9 o'clock the Grand Guide and his guards presented themselves, escorting the following candidates for the respective divisions:

One—Edward Craddock, John F. Sullivan, Henry McDermott, William Welch, Neil Dittoe.

Two—Joe Wallace, John Burke, William Welch, John Ridge, James Burke, James Scannell, John Walton, James Connell.

Three—Daniel Rafferty.

Four—Patrick O'Hearn, Charles Doyle, Peter Killoran, Albert Mitchell, Patrick Sheehan.

Welcomed by the choir, the sounds of whose trained voices made sweetest music, the eighteen received the first three degrees from the Patriarch, Bard and Oracle, whose words made their impression upon the minds of all present. They were then prepared for the final degree, which was given amidst silence and wonderment, though upon its conclusion hearty applause manifested the satisfied feeling of everybody. When the degrees had been conferred President Meehan invited all to remain an hour to eat and drink to the success and growth of Division 2.

It was then that the work of Messrs. John Keany, James Welch, Thomas Conway and Martin Minogue was made apparent. In the ante-room were tables laden with eatables and drinkables, to which ample justice was done. When all had been satisfied souvenir pipes, tobacco and cigars were passed and an hour given to speech, song and story. Upon all sides were heard words of praise for Division 2 and its hospitality.

Before adjourning it was announced that the field day committee would meet tonight at the residence of County President Keenan. The members are all anxious to hear the report of the committee, which will be ready for the coming meetings. Many expressed regret that John Barrett was unable to be present, but rejoiced over the news that he was nearly well. This event will soon be followed by another initiation, as another class of twenty-two are ready to receive the degrees.

That there is an awakening interest in the Ancient Order of Hibernians is everywhere evident, but in no city are the men of higher standing or better character than those now being admitted to the order in Louisville. This assures the position of the Ancient Order at the head of our societies of Catholic men for years to come.

DOING NICELY.

Elizabeth Hogan, Rose Sullivan and James Hogan, the three children hurt in the street car collision at Riverview Park last Tuesday evening, are all reported doing nicely. They were waiting to leave the park when the car in which they were seated was crashed into by another, and the wonder is that they escaped as easily as they did. Much indignation was expressed for the motor-man, who was criminally careless.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Last Sunday the members of Robert F. Doyle and Phil Sheridan Councils, of Cincinnati and Bellevue, K., held memorial services over the graves of deceased members in St. Joseph's cemetery. Little girls in white strewed flowers on the graves of the deceased, and special wreaths were placed on the resting place of Fathers Doyle, Daly and Wimsey, who were ardent promoters of the Young Men's Institute.

INJURIES SERIOUS.

James O'Connor, who sustained serious injuries Thursday afternoon by falling from an Electric Light Company pole, lies in a precarious position at his home on Portland avenue. It was at first thought his injuries were fatal, but his physician has now hopes for his recovery.

CHEAP RATES.

The Big Four railroad announces cheap round trip rates to Minneapolis, Providence and Chataqua for the month of July. Persons wishing to visit these places can secure tickets for half fare, good till fall, from Col. Sid Gates, at the Big Four office, Fourth and Market streets.



A HINT TO BOYS.

Andrew Carnegie began life in a cotton mill at \$1.20 a week—and saved money. Today he is one of the wealthiest men in America. Get a little bank from the KENTUCKY TITLE SAVINGS BANK, Fifth and Court Place, and begin to save. Open daily until 3 p. m.; Saturdays until 7 p. m.

RECENT DEATHS.

Last Saturday morning the soul of little Margaret, the infant daughter of Jerry O'Leary, 1235 West Market street, was called to its eternal rest, leaving a happy home in deepest gloom. Her funeral took place from St. Patrick's church Sunday afternoon, many friends and relatives attending the sad and solemn services.

The death of Mrs. Mary Maloney, which occurred last Sunday evening at her home, 1207 Churchill street, takes from her husband a devoted wife, from her family a loving mother, and from St. Louis Bertrand parish one of its devout communicants and an earnest worker, while the community loses a woman of sterling worth.

Esta Biglow, a young man well known and for years engaged in the saloon business, died Sunday evening at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Bridget Biglow, 1513 West Jefferson street, after a lingering illness. His funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's church, many mourning friends and relatives attending the solemn services.

The news of the death at an early hour Wednesday morning of James Edward, the infant son of James and Mary Treston, 2909 Grayson street, caused an inexpressible grief among their wide circle of acquaintances. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon, the remains being tenderly laid away in a flower-covered grave in St. Louis cemetery.

SHORT NEWS NOTES.

The State officials expect to receive soon Kentucky's war claim for \$1,300,000, which has been audited by the War Department.

William Jennings Bryan has no use for Grover Cleveland, and in a statement given out this week brands the ex-President as a plutocrat.

The Cubans will receive no relief from this Congress. All treaties must be first submitted to the Cuban Senate before being signed, and the time is now too short for that.

The inquest into the cause of the Fraterville coal mine disaster, which caused the death of so many lives, was resumed Monday. Attorneys for the coal companies entered strong objections, but were overruled. The verdict placed the responsibility on the mine owners.

Discussing the Philippine bill in the House last Saturday, Representative Maddox, of Georgia, declared the question of whether we were to permanently retain the Philippines would be ultimately decided not by Congress but by the American people. "God was with us during the war with Spain," he continued, "but when we entered into the peace negotiations the devil stepped in and he has been running things ever since."

PICNIC PRIZES.

The Kingsbury grand upright piano, forty yards of crimson velvet carpet and \$25 in gold are the prizes offered for the picnic to be given by the members of St. Paul's parish at Fern Grove on Monday, July 14. Each purchaser of a ticket, which is only a quarter, stands a chance to win the piano and carpet. Dinner and refreshments will be served on the grounds by the ladies of the congregation, a union band will furnish the music, and a good time awaits all who would spend the day away from the heat and dust of the city.

LIBRARY SITE CHOSEN.

Mayor Grainger has announced the place selected for the site of the new public library. It will be located on York street, extending from Third to Fourth, and comprises the second half block south of Broadway. The Mayor has been soliciting subscriptions from wealthy citizens for this library and has met with gratifying success thus far. The library will stand a monument to his administration.

When preparing baked beans, if put to soak over night they will not require so much cooking.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing
the Past Week—General
News Notes.

The call issued by the National Board for the Denver convention has been received.

Pat King and George English, both of Division 1 and on the sick list, are reported improving.

Division 4 elected three more members this week—Arthur Mitchell, Peter Killoran and James Doyle.

The biennial State convention of the Hibernians of Massachusetts will be held on August 26 at Worcester.

Edward Craddock, Jr., and William Welch are now Hibernians, being elected by Division 1 Tuesday night.

Division 8 of South Orange, N. J., was the first to elect officers this year. The choosing of a President was postponed to July 2.

Division 9 of St. Paul gave the first of its summer excursions last Sunday, taking a large party down the river to Shakopee.

President Dolan relinquished the chair to James Rogers last Tuesday evening, and the latter brought back to mind memories of good old days.

President Hennessy appointed James Kenaley a member of the Visiting Committee of Division 4, in place of Jerry Hallahan, who is in Paducah.

The exemplification and conferring of degrees was conducted by the Dayton team at a large initiation held last Sunday afternoon at Hamilton, Ohio.

Martin Grogan, John Connors and Pat Owens were reported off the sick list Wednesday night. William Murphy is the only member of Division 4 now ill.

Prior to the assembling of the national convention the delegates will attend Pontifical high mass at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Yorke, of San Francisco, will preach the sermon.

Jerry O'Keefe challenges any railroad man in the city to box six rounds for a decision, the contest to come off when the Irish field day takes place. His last engagement has inspired him with confidence.

The Denver convention will be opened by Dr. Henneby with a prayer in the native tongue of the delegates. Gov. Orman will welcome them on behalf of the State and Mayor Wright will speak for the city.

The division at Dayton, Ohio, initiated a large class Monday evening. Hon. T. S. Hogan, State President of the order, and M. J. O'Brien, State President from Indiana, were among the prominent Hibernians present.

The Maryland State convention meets in Baltimore in August, and the County Board and divisions of that city are arranging for a reunion and demonstration at Darby Park on Thursday, August 7, to celebrate the event.

President Will Meehan was a welcome visitor to Division 1 Tuesday night. His remarks were given close attention and were highly appreciated, all his suggestions being timely and calculated to arouse greater interest in the order.

County President John O'Boyle has been elected to represent the Milwaukee Hibernians at the National convention. Besides State President Kelly the State Secretary and Treasurer go as delegates, and each County Board will be represented by a delegate, who will be accompanied by a large number of members from Wisconsin.

County President Keenan and President Dolan reported satisfactory progress Tuesday night for the coming field day. This event will arouse more interest among our Irish citizens than anything ever witnessed here. Offers of contributions are being received, but only a great reunion and day of pleasure will be sought outside the actual expenses.

The Michigan State convention will be held in Hancock on August 19-21. It promises to be one of the most successful ever held in the State. During the convention there will be one of the largest parades ever seen in the upper peninsula. All of the divisions in Northern Michigan will be represented and there will be delegations from all parts of the State.

At a meeting of the officers of the First Regiment, Hibernian Rifles, held in Bridgeport, Conn., it was decided to hold a field day in connection with the Irish Volunteers of New York. July 27 was selected as the date and Avon Park as the place for the outing. The Irish Volunteers will attend 500 strong and will be accompanied by fully 2,000 visitors, including the wives and families of the members.

LETTER CARRIERS' FOURTH.

The Louisville letter carriers will celebrate the glorious Fourth with a grand picnic, concert and fireworks at Phoenix Hill, and they want all those whom they serve during the year to be their guests that day. The Louisville Military Band and Scally's orchestra will furnish the music, and a good old-fashioned celebration will take place, and the proceeds will go to swell the sick benefit fund. No set of men are more faithful or deserving than the letter carriers of our city. Chairman John L. Watson and Messrs. Phil McGovern, James Barry, William Petot, Eddy Robuck, George Ferguson, Charles Huber, Robert Daniels, Frank Stocker, James Payne and Berlean Brinley are arranging a programme that will meet the approval of the most patriotic, and the affair could not be in better hands.

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WEDDING BELLS.

Crone-Reichert Nuptials at
Holy Name Church
Tuesday.

Miss Emma Reichert, a daughter of Holy Name parish, who enjoys wide popularity, and Theodore Crone, a highly esteemed and successful West End grocer, were united in marriage Tuesday morning at Holy Name church. A throng which crowded the church witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father O'Connor, who was the celebrant of the nuptial mass. The church and altars were profusely decorated with palms and ferns. During the mass Prof. Eichhorn rendered a cornet solo, accompanied on the organ by Miss Florence Wetterick, and the "O Salutaris" was sung by Mrs. Krippenstapel and John Pluckebaum and John Gruener. The Concordia Singing Society also rendered selections.

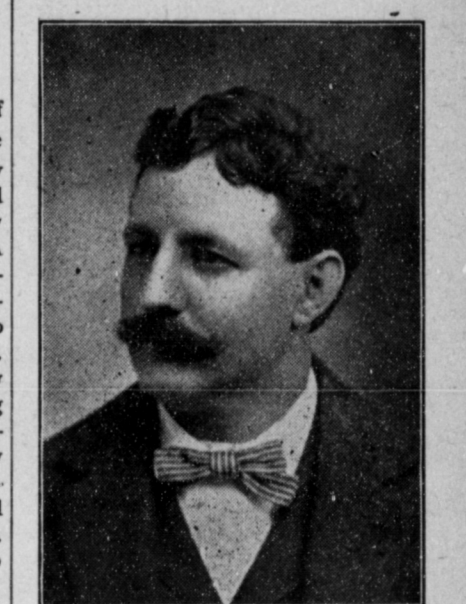
The lovely bride was attired in pure white, as was the maid of honor, Miss Emilie Wuersch. Henry Poll was best man, and the ushers were Dr. F. Kieffer, of Covington, and Adam Hermis, of this city. Large number of Catholic Knights and friends of Michael Reichert witnessed the ceremony, which was pronounced the most brilliant ever seen in South Louisville. After the ceremony at the church the bridal party and invited guests returned to the residence of the bride's parents, 3217 Third street, where an elegant wedding breakfast was served. The bride was the adopted daughter of Mr. Reichert, and it was with feelings of emotion that he pronounced the following touching blessing upon the happy couple:

Having voluntarily and lawfully assumed all parental responsibilities, and feeling conscientiously satisfied of having endeavored to do, and with the aid and grace of Almighty God having in a measure succeeded in doing our duty, we in return, being accordingly entitled to due recognition and respect as such parents, I deem it my duty on this extraordinary occasion, to speak to you children as a father and call your attention to the importance of the ceremonies which are about to be performed, and the blessings which, through our holy mother the church, are to be bestowed upon you. This solemn act, this contract into which you are about to enter, my children, is one so sacred, so binding, that no earthly power can dissolve, but God alone can undo. Remember that although matrimony is (according to our faith) a holy act, a sacrament too sacred to be in any way disregarded or abused, yet it is not always blessed with all good things such as the human heart desires. There are even in the happiest families times when all is not pleasant and in perfect harmony. Such moments are often caused by misunderstandings on either side, and should be obliterated in their infancy and before they become a daily practice, which will necessarily cause discord and bring forth unhappiness. Patience, perseverance and endurance are virtues necessary to make married life a happy life. Proper and kindest regards and respect for each other, pure and actual true love, are the weapons that will triumph over all little differences and restore sunshine and happiness. Animated with the confidence that both of you are possessed with a reasonable share of the virtues mentioned, it is indeed great consolation to us, and will at least in a measure compensate us for our loss. No doubt you will all realize the unredeemable loss to us, a sacrifice which we both feel all the more from the fact that now, in our declining days, when some assistance and some companion is most needed, we are to be left entirely alone. Those sweet words "papa" and "mama" will be heard no longer in this humble home, only on certain occasions, perhaps through a visit. But although realizing all these important and sad facts, I feel like I was inspired by Divine instructions to call upon the Almighty God, our Creator, and ask Him for His divine blessings. (Here they knelt down.) O Lord God! We beseech thee that thou may not withhold any of thy divine blessings from these, our children. We ask thee, O Lord, to bless them, and bless this day on which they are to be made man and wife, that they may live to be happy during their entire life—to a ripe old age—when they shall depart from this earth of sorrow and afflictions, only to exchange it for everlasting joy, everlasting happiness above. God bless you, children, and all who are assembled here today.

The popularity of the young couple was attested by the many handsome and valuable presents, received. The Kentucky Irish American tenders its hearty

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congratulations, and for the parents returns thanks to ladies and gentlemen of the "cho" and the many friends who so kindly manifested their interest and assisted at the ceremony.

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ST. PAUL'S CHURCH EXCURSION AND PICNIC

FERN GROVE, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1902.

Union Music. Dinner and Refreshments Served.

Tickets 25 cents. Children twelve years 10 cents; under eight years free. Tickets give holders a chance to draw the Kingsbury Grand Upright Piano and Forty Yards Crimson Velvet Carpet, whether or not they attend the picnic. Drawing takes place at St. Paul's parochial residence, 1826 Jackson street, Wednesday night, July 30. Buy a ticket and you may win this great prize.

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BUCKEYES.

Forty of Them Join Ranks of the Hibernians Last Sunday.

Most Memorable Day For the Past Thirty Years at Sandusky.

Patriotic Utterances of Daniel McCarthy Ex-County President.

VISITORS PRESENT FROM MANY CITIES

[Special Letter to the Kentucky Irish American.]

SANDUSKY, O., June 24.—In compliance with my promise I write to inform you of the recent doings of the grand old Ancient Order of Hibernians of Sandusky. Sunday, June 22, was indeed a gala day for the Ancient Order of Hibernians—the most memorable since August 22, 1875, the day on which Division 1 of Sandusky was organized. On this late occasion a degree team from Columbus, O., together with delegations from Springfield and Toledo, with their wives, sweethearts and sisters, came to this city of excursions and grand pleasure resorts on the shores of Lake Erie and visited "Cedar Point," the famous resort swept by lake breezes, and its many attractions. The main object, however, was the initiation and conferring of degrees on a class of forty new members admitted to Division 1 of Sandusky.

State Secretary, James T. Carroll, Thomas O'Neill, Jerry O'Shaughnessy, Edward Van Tine, James O'Rourke, Thomas Rose and D. Driscoll, of Columbus; J. A. Keegan, Edward Gavan, A. H. Keegan, James Garvin and John Garvin, of Toledo, and George Dugan, Daniel Fogarty, James Sullivan, Albert Ward and W. H. Garret, of Springfield, took part in the degree exercises, which were interspersed with music and songs of old Erin, to the great delight of all who had the privilege and pleasure of witnessing the same. The exercises commenced at 2 o'clock and lasted till 6:30, at which time the visitors departed for their respective homes well pleased with the day's doings and the hospitality of the Sanduskians, promising to return in the near future to perform like exercises on another class now forming.

After the degrees being conferred, Brother Carroll, of Columbus, who presided made an eloquent and impressive speech and gave an outline of the workings of the order, its objects and its aims. He spoke of the devotion to faith and fatherland and the tenacity of the Celt to the cause and principles enunciated by our forefathers and all true Irish patriots. Brother Garvin, County President of Toledo, also spoke briefly and was well received. President John H. Higgins, of Division 1 of Sandusky, being called for, briefly spoke of the progress of the order in Sandusky before he became President, and gave due credit to former officers. Daniel McCarthy, ex-County President, was named by the State Secretary to speak and amid loud applause he arose and addressed the members. In the course of his remarks, he pointed to the handsome green silk flag of Erin to his right on the stage, with a representation of the beautiful maid of Erin in the center and the faithful wolf-dog at her feet, while above her was the sunburst—a happy omen—and his remarks evidently touched his hearers. He turned next to the beautiful American silk flag to his left, the gift of Irish-American ladies of Sandusky to the society, and said those flags were borne proudly on many a Patrick's day in grand procession in former years when all Irishmen and boys turned out and were proud to march with martial music and the soul-stirring airs of Ireland on festive occasions. He was glad to see new blood and members coming into the society and hoped that they would keep the old flags unsullied and flying in the future, as did the old members in the past. He retired with the assurance that his wishes would be carried out. Refreshments and luncheon were served after the conclusion, and one of the old guard suggested that Brother McCarthy give them a few lines in poetry on this grand occasion. Later he wrote the following, which has not as yet been printed. It is sung to the air of "Weaving of the Green."

HIBERNIAN GREETING.
Oh! Hibernians, dear, I greet you here on this auspicious day,
And as members of the A. O. H. its motto we'll display;
The banner of true friendship now plainly must be seen—

We are a band of Irishmen, who love to wear the green.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific this ancient order grand

Is known for its devotion to faith and fatherland;

St. Patrick is our patron, we profess his holy creed,

Our ancient sires he dearly loved and from paganism freed.

The Ancient Order now exists seven hundred years and more,

And we enumerate its principles as in the days of yore,

When monks and priests were hunted thro' Erin's length and breadth,

As "defenders of the holy faith" the members stood till death.

Oh! we love this land of Washington, our brothers for it bled,

On all its famous battle fields Hibernian blood was shed;

And amid the bullets' rattle and bayonets' flashing sheen

They long'd for Irish liberty in their native isle of green.

St. Patrick's day we'll always keep—'tis our native holiday;

In a body we'll attend at mass and devoutly kneel and pray

That God may bless our members, our country and our home,

And be always true and steadfast to the holy church of Rome.

This Ancient Order is benevolent and justly has the name,

We aid our brothers, sick and poor, likewise the blind and lame;

And when the Lord a member calls to join Him with the blest

To consecrated ground we bear our brother there to rest.

DANIEL MCCARTHY.

FRANKFORT.

Young Men's Institute Will Have a Big Fourth of July Celebration.

[Special Letter to the Kentucky Irish American.]

FRANKFORT, KY., June 27.—The Fourth of July will be very appropriately celebrated in Frankfort. Lambricht Council, Y. M. I., will give their annual outing at Cove Spring Park, about a mile and a half from this city, on the Frankfort & Suburban electric railway. Arrangements have been about completed for the most elaborate celebration in the history of the council, and as all previous efforts have been most phenomenal successes, it is confidently believed by the promoters that this year will far eclipse all former efforts. The entire council of sixty-six members are working almost to a man assiduously for the success of the outing. The most interesting programme ever arranged for a picnic in Central Kentucky has been prepared, and all who attend will be royally entertained. There will be something doing all day, and you can not well afford to miss this grand event. A game of base ball between members of the Frankfort B. P. O. E. and Y. M. I. will open the picnic and an excellent old-fashioned Kentucky dinner and supper will be served on the grounds.

Many visitors are expected from Louisville, Lexington, Newport, Covington, Paris, Georgetown, Lawrenceburg and Versailles, and elaborate arrangements are being made for their entertainment. The park where the outing is to be given is delightfully situated, having plenty of large, spreading shade trees and genuine bluegrass from which this region derived its name, and many will leave the turmoil of the hot and dusty city and spend a day among the Frankfort hills and breathe the pure, fresh country air and find themselves very much benefited thereby.

Frank Thompson spent Sunday very pleasantly in Georgetown.

David P. Davis ran over to Shelbyville on Sunday last to spend a few delightful hours with the fair attraction that draws the general Colonel so often to Shelby's capital.

Lieut. W. A. Lutkenier and John W. Gayle spent Sunday in Louisville, the pleasant guests of friends.

Capt. D. J. McNamara, of Lexington, spent Sunday in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Salender and Mr. John Gorman spent Sunday with relatives in Louisville.

F. B. Weitzel spent Sunday in Louisville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellner.

The local lodge of Elks initiated a class of twenty-four on Wednesday last. A social session followed and a very pleasant time was had by the hundred and fifty Elks present. Lodge 530 of this city now has over 200 members and their new home is rapidly nearing completion.

The marriage of Capt. D. J. McNamara, of Battery 3, Lexington, and Miss Mary Reagan, of this city, is announced to take place September 6. Capt. McNamara is well known in this city, where he has often visited, while the bride-elect is one of the prettiest and most popular young ladies of the Capital City.

D. J. M.

GRAND COUNCIL

Of the Young Men's Institute to Meet Here Next August.

Joint Committee of Local Councils Arranging For Event.

What Was Done at the Joint Conference at Willard Hotel.

EXCURSION, CONCERT AND BANQUET

The joint committee appointed from Mackin, Trinity and Satoli Councils to arrange for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors to the biennial convention of the Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute, to be held here August 24-26, held its first meeting at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening of last week. Chairman John J. Sullivan presided, only three of the representatives being absent. Those composing this committee are Messrs. George Lantz, Grand Secretary; Harry Swann, Chairman Board of Grand Directors; John J. Sullivan, Sr., Board of Grand Directors; Will Gast, Grand Marshal; President Frank Murphy, Ben Sand and Hugh J. Higgins, of Mackin; President Joseph Piazza, John Hennessy and John J. Sullivan, Jr., of Trinity; President William O'Sullivan, Will Perry and John Fahey, of Satoli.

After some discussion it was decided to give a moonlight excursion and concert up the river on Monday evening, August 23, and a banquet at the Willard Hotel on the following night, and the Secretary was instructed to notify the three councils of this action. Other arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates yet remain to be perfected, but it is safe to say this will be the greatest reception ever given the Grand Council of the Kentucky Jurisdiction. The sessions of the convention will be held at Trinity Hall on East Gray street. Chairman Sullivan appointed the following committees to complete the necessary arrangements for the moonlight excursion, concert and banquet:

Concert—William O'Sullivan, Frank Murphy and Joseph Piazza.
Banquet—John J. Sullivan, Sr., Ben Sand, Will Perry, Harry Swann and Will Gast.

Printing—George J. Lantz, John Fahey and John J. Sullivan, Jr.
Music—William Perry, John Hennessy and Hugh J. Higgins.

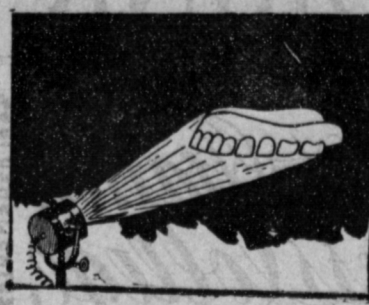
The Grand officers residing in this city, Messrs. Lantz, Sullivan, Swann and Gast, will make all the arrangements for the convention. Grand President Luby expects the largest attendance of delegates ever recorded. The delegates will attend mass in a body at St. Aloysius' church before the opening of the convention. Rev. Father O'Grady, Grand Chaplain, will be the celebrant of the high mass, and it is likely a number of visiting priests will assist at these impressive services. Already much interest is being manifested in Catholic circles in this convention, which will attract many strangers to Louisville.

BASE BALL.

An interesting game of base ball will be played tomorrow morning at the new Eclipse Park, Seventh street, between the Mammoth Cave and Harvard Club nines, composed of well known but lively Limerick ball tossers. A coupon attached to each ticket will entitle the holder to a souvenir bottle of Harvard Club or Mammoth Cave at O'Connell's, Seventh and Zane, after the game. Two umpires, John O'Connell and John L. Sullivan, will officiate, and Tip Thompson will be there as mascot. The Mammoth Caves will present Joe Carey, Edward Shes, Joe McDewitt, Tel Medanich, John Dwan, John Tapp, John Duffy, Edward Carney and Jim Burns, while Jim Gardner, Pat Dwan, Lee Harris, Joe Dugan, Louis Dugan, Vince DeCoursey, Albert Strauss, Jim Connell and Tom Callahan will be in position for the Harvard Club.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

The closing exercises of St. John's school Thursday morning were enjoyed by the parents of the pupils and a large audience. This is one of the best parochial schools in the city and the programme was well rendered. There were twelve girl graduates who received gold medals. Thirteen other pupils also received honors and medals. A beautiful play was charmingly presented by the young ladies, who showed much talent and a pleasing conception of their parts, the work of Misses Mary Droppelman, Bertha Schuman and Mary Leahy being exceptionally fine.



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